

Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

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No. 8

NOISE RALLY ON WED. NIGHT

Bedlam To Run Riot In Noisiest of Noisy Rallies

Noise! Noise! and more Noise! All roads lead to the university next Wednesday night. Starting at 7 o'clock the biggest noise rally ever staged by the university students will be held on the campus.

The students are asked to turn out in full force. Every one is asked to bring a noise-maker. Anything under the sun, from a tin can filled with pebbles to a pipe organ (if you can bring it).....anything that can produce NOISE.

Rattle, rattle, honk, honk, bang, crash, zoom; let all bedlam run riot for once. Noisiest of noisy rallies, let's make it noisier than noise itself.

Captain Eddie will broadcast noise in the form of a speech. Besides, he tells us he has a novel noise-making instrument which he will introduce to the university students at the rally. It's keen stuff.

Otto Klum is going to tell us how badly we're going to lose from the Town team, UNLESS we can work up that enthusiasm and pep which won for the Varsity the title of "Fighting Deans." Let's be on hand and make so much noise, and show so much pep that Klum's heart will be cheered. He's got a tough job on his hands, trying to figure out how to beat the powerful Town team. Let's kokua, with all the old-time fighting spirit. We've got to win that game Thursday. We can do it. Let's do it.

SOCK THE TOWN TEAM! That's the battle-cry for the coming game. Hit 'em hard, Hawaii! Fight, Hawaii, fight!

A good program of stunts is being arranged for the rally, including a minstrel show, a feature by the Rooters' Club, and several stunts by different organizations. Everybody out at the big rally, next Wednesday evening!

College Men To Hold Dinner On Tuesday

The Annual College Men's Dinner will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. on Nov. 9, Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock. Mr. Pillsbury will show his wonderful pictures of plant life. Major Philpot who was the aide to Colonel Roosevelt and who was with President McKinley when the latter was shot, will speak of his reminiscences. There will also be a demonstration of liquid air by Allen Renton.

Besides, there will be eats and college yells by various college groups. The fee is one dollar.

University of Hawaii students are welcome although they will not be counted in the competition for the "gavel." The college with the most number of alumni will win the "gavel."

Poultry Course To Be Given Every Saturday by J. O. Dale

J. O. Dale, poultry expert, is conducting an extension course in poultry raising, beginning this afternoon (Saturday) and continuing for six successive weeks. The class will meet on Saturday afternoons from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., at which time Mr. Dale will lecture on various phases of poultry producing in this territory.

According to Prof. D. L. Crawford, director of the extension department who is in general supervision of the course, local poultry men are very enthusiastic about the course and many have already registered for the class.

The first meeting of the class will be held in Hawaii Hall and, as soon as all the preliminary work is completed, the group will meet at the poultry farm for lectures and practical work.

THE UNIVERSITY VS. TOWN TEAM GAME

AN EDITORIAL

Our football team will meet their first real test of the season, next Wednesday afternoon, when they meet the powerful Town team at the new Honolulu Stadium. Heretofore, the Fighting Deans haven't been forced to do their very best, and we've all been "sittin' on top of the world."

Wednesday we shall face the possibility of being defeated for the first time in three years. The Town team was runner-up in the senior league last year. They crossed our goal line when others could not, and this year they're determined not only to cross our goal line, but to cross it more times than our team crosses theirs.

And the Town team looks strong enough to do it, unless the Fighting Deans arouse themselves from the listless type of playing that has characterized them so far this year. The team isn't half as full of fight and pep as the mighty eleven of last year. The quality is there. No question as to that. But the fighting spirit isn't there.

What's the matter? The students haven't shown that vital interest in, and vigorous support of, the team that last year's student-body did. The football games to date have been very poorly attended by university students. Only a handful of students attends the pep rallies and assemblies. The entire school seems to take it for granted that the team will simply go on the field and romp away with victory after victory, without any support from the sidelines. Such an attitude is only natural, when our team is scheduled to play against weak elevens, with the ultimate outcome never in doubt.

But, however remiss we have been in the past weeks, the time has come now when we have got to pull together. We've got to work up that enthusiasm and that indomitable fighting spirit which is half the battle in any game. Our team always wants to play a good game. But it can't play at its best unless it has the active support of the student-body.

Wednesday night the first big rally of the year will be held on the campus. Let's make it a university rally for once, at which more students than outsiders are present. And let's make it full of pep and fight. Learn the varsity songs. Learn what to yell, and how to yell.

"SOCK THE TOWN TEAM!" Can we do it? We've got to! Think it, talk it, dream it, and then, when Wednesday afternoon rolls in, let's do it!

DEANS CONQUER MILITIA 26 TO 7

The University football team defeated the National Guard team at Moiliili Field last Saturday afternoon, 26 to 7. The Guards scored when Herman Clarke picked the ball out of Walter Fernandez's arms, while the latter was on an end-run, and ran fifty yards to a touchdown. The incident was so unexpected that before the Varsity men realized what had happened, Clarke had carried the pigskin over the goal-line.

The Varsity did not play any too brilliantly, except in spots. The first string men started the game, and scored three touchdowns by the middle of the second quarter, when the second team replaced them. The scrubs held the Guards scoreless for two quarters. Once they repulsed the Guards when the latter were pounding at the one yard line. Five minutes before the end of the game, the Dean regulars went in. A little later, Herman Clarke pulled off his trick, to the great amusement of the fans. Shouts of "Put the scrubs in again!" were raised amidst the spontaneous laughing of the spectators, at the expense of the Dean regulars.

Captain Eddie Fernandez, MacFarlane, Morse, W. Fernandez, Wriston, and Ainoa worked hard for the Rain-bow regulars. Eddie did not score a single touchdown but was instrumental

(Continued on Page 3)

Bryan Gives Illustrated Talk On South Sea Isles

An interesting lecture on "The South Sea islands from the Naturalist's Viewpoint" was given last Friday at the Pan-Pacific lecture hall by Edwin H. Bryan, Jr., instructor of entomology at the University of Hawaii.

Mr. Bryan, who has just returned from a tour of the South Sea islands with the Whitney South Sea expedition, told of the formation, the vegetation, inhabitants, and industries of the different islands.

A collection of lantern slides, which he himself made, illustrated the peculiar structure of which he spoke—the coral formation, volcanic formation, undercut, luxuriant foliage in some places and, in others, almost barren wastes.

In many cases one was struck by the similarity to Hawaiian scenery. The coconut, the hala, the hau, and several other varieties common here comprised the chief types of vegetation.

(Continued on Page 4)

MERE "DEANS" OR "FIGHTING DEANS"?

One question I would like to ask is: Where has the "Old Fight" of Hawaii gone? When I compare the spirit that exists around the University today with that of times gone by, it makes me think of a famous game we once played with our old rivals, the Navy. We were almost hopelessly licked, but we kept right on fighting, team and rooters, and we made two touchdowns in the last four minutes of play and tied the score. After that game we were given a name of high honor, "The Fighting Deans." Before that we were just the "Deans"; after that, the "Fighting Deans"; now, just the "Deans" again?

And where are all our rooters? Really my friends, it is hard for me to believe that many of them may be found at the prep school games. With one drop of loyalty in their veins, they would be found fighting with the gang in the bleachers.

Nov. 11, we play one of our hardest games, and the big question is: What are we going to do about it? Let's show the world that although the "old Fight" of Hawaii may sleep, it never dies. Let's make it hot for any student who is not loyal to, and fighting for, our Hawaii till the last blow of the whistle. Let's make our team feel that we expect them to fight to the last gasp, Line and Backfield.

Let's talk fight, let's think football, and, what do you say gang? Let's SOCK THE TOWN TEAM! AN EX-PRESIDENT of the A. S. U. H.

Trophy Offered Women's Tennis Title Winner

A trophy has been offered by E. O. Hall & Son, to the winner of the women's tennis singles tournament at the University of Hawaii. This is the first tennis trophy to be offered to the women of the University, and keen interest is being taken in the proposition.

Miss May Gay, director of women's athletics, announces that a handicap tournament will be held, with the women divided into three groups, according to their playing ability.

All women students who are interested in the tournament, and would like to try for the championship, are asked to sign their names on the notice posted in Hawaii hall.

NOTICE!!!

There seems to be a misunderstanding on the part of some students as to the conditions under which football tickets are sold. To members of the A. S. U. H., who hold student cards, tickets are sold at half price and are supposed to be used by students only. The A. S. U. H. makes a sacrifice of the price of each ticket in order to encourage student attendance at the games.

Likewise, each member of the football squad is given a complimentary ticket for each game, the supposition being that he will give this ticket to some member of his family and thus develop interest in University activities. Some of the football men have been giving these tickets away indiscriminately to other members of the A. S. U. H., to outsiders entirely, etc.

All of these practices are un-sportsmanlike and just as much in violation of the honor system as cheating in examinations. All members of the student body are asked to cooperate in doing away with such violations of the privileges granted by the A. S. U. H.

(Signed) T. M. LIVESAY, Athletic Manager, A. S. U. H.

DRAMATIC NIGHT ON NOVEMBER 19

The first Dramatic Night of the year will be held at Central Union parish house on Friday evening, November 19, to which the school and community are cordially invited. No admission charges will be made, following the usual custom of the Dramatic club in past years.

The purpose of the evening's program is to discover, if possible, new talent among the "malihinis," particularly among the incoming freshmen. These plans for the big semester productions are very often chosen on the basis of their work at one of the four dramatic nights, held throughout the year.

The program for the first dramatic night is to be presented under the supervision of Miss Juanita Lemmon.

Miss Lena Comstock is coaching the play "Overtones," with Miss Alla Neely, Miss Gertrude Martin, Miss Cornelia MacIntyre, and Miss Winnie Webster as members of the cast. The plot of the play centers around two women who speak in two roles each, as society ladies, and as their primitive selves.

Larry Thomas is coaching "Rosalie." The members of the cast are Miss Sarah Richie, Miss Isabel Hackley, and Dick Gurrey. This is a farce.

Donald Olmstead is coaching "Thursday Night," by Christopher Morley. His cast includes Miss Ruth Irwin, Miss Margaret Steger, Miss Leilani Rohrig, and William Lydgate. This is a comedy, involving a young couple and two mothers-in-law.

Aggies Visit Waipio Sub-Station and Make Interesting Study

The class in Sugar Cane Production, under Prof. Louis A. Henke, has started making its regular weekly trips to the different plantations on the island.

Last Friday the class went to the Waipio sub-station, Waipahu, where they were shown around by an alumnus of the university, who is now connected with the sub-station. The class was taken to see the effects of salt chlorosis, a cane leaf disease.

The symptoms of this disease include the discoloration of the cane leaves, followed by the rotting of the cane tops. The current hypothesis is that it is due to the lack of sufficient available iron in the soil.

The soil at Waipio, especially in the region near the edge of the peninsula, is quite rich in phosphoric acid, and it is contended that this acid reacts with the iron in the soil to form iron phosphate. Iron phosphate cannot be used by the plants.

DEANS TO FIGHT FOR GRID TITLE

University Meets Town Team Thursday In Crucial Battle

The gridiron championship of the territory will be at stake next Thursday afternoon, when the University football team meets the powerful Town team at 2:30 o'clock at the new Honolulu Stadium.

Charles Cassidy, head coach of the Town team, and former Cornell star, has gathered together an exceptionally strong team, composed of veteran football men. On the line there are such stellar players as "Spud" Harrison, of Nevada, J. Thompson, ex-Dean, Black of St. Mary's, Spencer and Crozier of St. Louis, Joe Kam of McKinley, Choice and Yap of Punahou, and Muir-head.

That line looks about as hard as any line that the "Fighting Deans" have ever tried to crash both here and on the mainland. And it's the strongest that the Town team has ever molded together. The University men are going to have a mighty difficult task before them when they try to smash that line.

The backfield is also composed of veteran players. "Pump" Searle and "Dusky" Brash, ex-Deans, will be on hand to try and give the Deans their first defeat in three years. Searle is about the most dangerous man on the Town team, as he knows most of the Varsity plays, and will probably crash in on our team to our loss from time to time. Besides, Searle is getting to be

(Continued on Page 3)

Smith and Baker Are Elected Into Union

Arthur G. Smith, member of the board of regents, and Prof. John M. Baker, member of the university faculty, were voted in as honorary members of the Hawaii Union at a meeting of the Union held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Baker, last Thursday evening. Dr. A. L. Andrews, founder of the Union three years ago, is the third and only other honorary member of the Union.

President Edwin Fernandez was relieved, upon his written request, of the obligations of active membership in the Union for the duration of the football season. Shunzo Sakamaki was elected acting president of the Union.

Vice-President Alexander Cornelison presided over the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Percy Lydgate, secretary. Kam Tai Lee, treasurer, reported on the financial status of the Union.

Each member of the Union was assigned a particular debatable subject that might be used by the Pan-Pacific Union debate team on their tour of the Orient next spring. The members of the Union will study their subjects and present carefully-worded propositions at the next meeting. Subjects assigned included various social, political, and economic problems.

An interesting debate was held next, with members divided into two houses. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mr. Baker.

The next meeting of the Union will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews, 2346 Liloa Rise, on Thursday evening, November 18. The girls' debate team will attend the meeting, as guests of the Union.

Spraying and fertilizing the fields with iron have been tried. Only temporary benefits have resulted. The problem of salt chlorosis is still a baffling one. Perhaps some university student will find a satisfactory solution to it, one of these days.

Next Friday the class in Sugar Cane Production will make a trip to the plantation at Waianae.

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EDITORIAL

OUR FORUM ON MILITARISM

We believe that one of the supreme issues facing the present generation is the issue of war. In view of this, we are deeply concerned over the attitude that the citizenry of this nation takes towards the problem of militarism. Following our discussion in last week's Ka Leo we shall continue to consider this problem through the editorial columns of Ka Leo for another month or so. We invite expressions of your opinion.

The Editor.

THE MENACE OF AMERICAN MILITARISM

During the last great conflict of nations we were told that we were fighting to rid the world of the war-system, especially as developed in the Prussian system. Eight years have passed since the close of active fighting in that "war to end war," and it seems that today we are headed directly towards another terrible world war. The nations of the world are heavily armed, and are expending great fortunes on preparation for war. They have not learned the lesson that the last war should have taught them.

The United States is not an exception. The spirit of militarism is widespread, and its tentacles are reaching deeper and deeper into our national life. Here in America we are paying homage to the same spirit against which we fought in the last war, by imitating it. America is being militarized. The one country in the world that could best assume the moral leadership of the nations, is forsaking this opportunity. We grovel in the dust before Mars, and meekly allow him to run rampant with our institutions and our thinking, instead of standing upright before the world, and leading the nations in a fight against the war-system. Is it because America isn't capable of assuming this leadership? Or is it not, rather, that, as yet, the American people do not realize the actual situation that the world is in? We have not yet shaken off the narrow attitudes of mind that the last war forced on us.

When we say that the United States is being militarized, along with all the rest of the nations, we do not mean that the American people are becoming bloodthirsty and desirous of war. We use the term militarism in a different sense from the popular conception. Militarism is defined in Webster's New International Dictionary as "the spirit and temper which exalts the military virtues and ideals, and minimizes the defects of military training and the cost of war and preparation for it." A militarist is defined as "one devoted to military life or affairs." What we mean by militarism in this discussion, then, is the belief that the security of a nation can be best maintained by armed force, the belief in the ultimate effectiveness of force. This belief leads to the espousal of the program of military and naval preparedness in time of peace.

The last war fostered a feverish worship of things military. Taking advantage of this, the military of this country have come to assume a leadership in our civil and political life which was never meant for them. It is a dangerous thing to allow the military to assume unto itself the "business of educating the social and political mind of America." The military tell us to beware of this, and beware of that, and beware of everything else under the sun that isn't labeled American. We say to America, beware of the military! Here is a real menace to our nation, and not a foe conjectured out of the imagination. The military may have the sincerest of good intentions regarding the security of this nation, but the very nature of their program threatens the safety of the country.

Is it preposterous that the military are seeking to create a military-minded attitude in the people? Then what is the purpose of the work done by the publicity bureau of the War Department? Why does it issue its scores of releases of speeches and propaganda all over the land? Look at some of the titles on these releases: "Penalties of Pacifism," "Preparedness and Peace," "Industrial Preparedness," "Adequate Provision for National Defense," etc.

Consider also the spectacle of generals and colonels and admirals on the public rostrum, delivering the speeches that are written for them to deliver. It is common knowledge that a great number, if not the majority, of the addresses and printed articles by army officers are written by men in the War Department.¹

What are the military telling the people? Consider some typical speeches. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, in an address in San Francisco, said that we must be prepared against "the aggression of any people influenced, as all people may be, by some extension of the mob spirit, some outburst of passion, or some real or fancied insult. There is nothing so cooling to hot temper as a piece of cold steel."² Rear-Admiral Fiske recently said: "The plain fact is that international law is largely international humbug."³ Rear-Admiral Rodgers has written: "We cannot maintain our leading position in the world as a great progressive democratic nation with a popular government unless our armed strength is kept in prompt readiness to defend our riches."⁴

On October 27, which was observed as "Navy Day" (ponder over that fact, too), Commander Spaulding spoke to the R. O. T. C. cadets

at this university. Quoting a news report of his talk⁵: "He spoke of the need of the navy in time of peace as well as in time of war, its part in the wars of the past, and the service it renders to the public today. He cited the development of the radio as an example of the work being done by the navy for commercial and scientific purposes. He spoke of the navy as being a constructive rather than a destructive unit. 'The navy,' he said, 'should not be always associated with destruction and violence; it is, on the other hand, a constructive unit and the best safeguard against war.'"

Commander Spaulding's talk is typical, not exceptional. It represents what scores of naval and military officers are saying, all over the country. What is the purpose of this type of propaganda if not to create a military-minded attitude in the people? Professor Harry A. Overstreet of the College of the City of New York writes⁶: "These military gentlemen do not confine themselves to their official business of war and preparation for war. They now turn statesmen. They pronounce judgment upon our national and international policies. They put the ban on social movements. They define for us our patriotism. They take it to be their task to arouse and re-educate the mind of America."

Consider the bitter reaction that followed the attack on the R. O. T. C. in the university last year. We still remember the hue and cry of the militarists and military-minded: "Traitors to God and Country!"⁷ "We are convinced that this movement originated with the Third Internationale of Russia, the ultimate purpose of which is to promote disloyalty and treason among the youth of our land, etc."⁸ Ninety per cent of all pacifism, conscientious objectorism and similar mental muck, is based on physical cowardice."⁹

Numerous other such drastic statements were made, revealing the mental attitude that our War Department has succeeded in molding in some people. Consider the intolerant spirit with which the militarists attacked those who were brave enough to criticize the R. O. T. C. system. In every department of government activity we expect citizens to discuss and freely criticize policies. Why should the military charge students, educators, clergymen, and other serious-minded citizens with disloyalty and treason when they raise their voices in protest against the glorification of military strength? It is tragic that we should allow the military system to consider itself above criticism, and to permit the militarists to brand citizens of other views as "traitors to God and country."

Consider the following excerpts from a report of a lecture given in a course on Military Psychology to the R. O. T. C. at Camp Kearney:

Gentlemen, this is a period of truce. The great wars of the world have not yet been fought Gentlemen, I envy you. You are coming to a stage when not only your nation but all western civilization is threatened. You are to become military leaders.

You will be obliged to fight for all you hold most dear. Your white women must continue to bear sons to white men.

You will not let the paid secret agents of foreign enemies blind your eyes.

Gentlemen, there will be wars to the end of time. Everlasting peace is for the grave—not for life. The wish for everlasting peace is born of fear and ignorance.

There are few new worlds on this planet. The strong will survive. The weak must perish. Steel your arms and draft your bodies for the greatest war that the world has ever seen.

So this is what our military gentlemen are teaching our American youth!

The militarists exalt force as the ultimate arbiter of human disputes. Does might ever make right? Have we made no progress since Cain? Consider the words of President Coolidge, in a commencement address at Annapolis last year. "We do not believe in," he said, "or wish to bear the expense of maintenance of large standing military forces. The very genius of a republic would be threatened by that policy America's aim is a policy of peace through reason than through force."

Continuing, President Coolidge declared that the navy must remember that "the dominant traits of mankind are truth and justice and righteousness, and that the appeal to reason must ultimately prevail Although I believe thoroughly in adequate military preparations, what I am trying to argue is that they are not sufficient unto themselves. If we are to promote peace on earth, we must have a great deal more than the power of the sword. We must call into action the spiritual and moral forces of mankind."

1. For an interesting account of such activities, see an article, Selling us Another War, in The Nation, Sept. 26, 1923, p. 315. 2. Quoted in The Nation, Oct. 1, 1924, p. 322. 3. Annals of the American Academy, July, 1925, p. 78. 4. The Christian Work, Sept. 26, 1925, pp. 261, 262. 5. Ka Leo, Oct. 30, 1926, pg. 4. 6. The World Tomorrow, Oct. 1926, pp. 144, 145, 146, 147. 7. Chaplain A. C. Oliver, Jr., of Fort Ruger, at Inter-Church Federation meeting, quoted in Star-Bulletin, March 12, 1926. 8. Resolution adopted by the board of managers of Aloha chapter, D. A. R., quoted in The Advertiser, Mar. 20, 1926. 9. Harry Blomfield, in letter to The Advertiser, Mar. 20, 1926.

"RESERVE BOOK" RULES

1. Reserve books may leave the library at 4 P.M. unless other arrangements have been made with the librarian. They must be returned not later than 8:30 the next morning. A fine of 25c per day per book will be charged on all reserve books returned after 8:30, and for each day thereafter that they are kept out. (Students will find a box at the main entrance, into which they may drop books returned before or after library hours).

2. A card for each book used must be signed clearly and left at the reserve desk. On card please state hour at which you begin to use book.

3. Reservations for books to be used at any certain time, may be made ahead of time. Slips for this purpose will be found at the desk.

4. Books that have been reserved for use will be held for 15 minutes after hour stated on slip. If not claimed

by that time, reservation will be cancelled.

5. The number of reservations made by any one student for a book that is in much demand will be limited at the discretion of the Librarian.

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,

These three alone lead life to sovereign power.

Yet not for power (power itself

Would come uncalled for) but to live by law,

Acting the law we live by without fear, And because right is right, to follow Were wisdom in the scorn of consequence,

Robert Littler, who taught at the university last year as instructor in history and political science, is back at Stanford university, where he is attending the Law School. He is also a teacher in debating there.

Ka Leo Open Forum

The Editor, Ka Leo
Sir:

Thad seems to be somewhat wroth over all this business of "deep thinking," or at any rate a bit provoked.

For Bernhard I have little sympathy. He should know better than to expect college students to think. His dreams of a collegiate Utopia where all sorts of dreadful academic monsters could gravely be slain by the youngsters is exhilarating to think about, but quite absurdly (and very evidently) impossible. Most college talk-fests are much more symposiums than debates, anyway, necessarily so since the boys and girls have common sources of information and very largely common prejudices. So I do not attempt to defend him and his high hopes.

But Thad is another matter.

Thad reminds me of the wholly fictitious gentleman who sent back a Christmas post card because it had a thumb print on it. With both these honest and well meaning fellows the thing has to be new and untarnished before they will have any of it. Far be it from me to criticize, of course, but such an attitude I consider persnickety.

Hence, in a measure, Thad gives his enemy too much credit. He imagines it possible for someone (anyone) to suddenly pluck an idea brand new out of the ether, when almost anyone could tell him the thing can't be done. No, not even by one of the "brighter students." Ideas don't spring, like Minerva, full-grown from the brains of their creators; they develop painfully through considerable trial and error, and they've got to be repeated some thousand or two times before they even approximate the resplendent glory usually associated with them. Bernhard may have gotten his notions from someone else, but at least he's honest about admitting it, and certainly quite level-headed in the telling thereof.

There are other things Thad says one might reasonably cock one's eyebrows at.

"I believe that all knowledge is required—to conquer the world of matter in the last analysis"..... Yea, verily, so say we all! But may we laugh?

"Knowledge that is not put at the disposal of mankind is wasted"..... Almost attains the distinction of being a chestnut.

"Everyone has a part to play and as long as they fulfill their parts, they justify their existence"..... G'wan, he cribbed that from someone. Make him justify his second hand idea. Has he ever been on the stage?

"Finally, the will of the majority rules, and when enough earnest people are earnest enough to push their demands..... be assured that they will be allowed all the freedom they want"..... Grand, magnificent, tremendous, and quite worthy of him. Back at the University of Washington several students wanted to recall the governor, also, and it looks like they (with some negligible assistance) may soon do so. Reminds me of the time I earnestly wanted five dollars to celebrate some holiday or other (I believe it was her birthday). Maybe I wasn't earnest enough about it, but anyway, I got two-fifty, and just between you and me that's about all the collegiate opponents to compulsory military training are getting from their papas, the regents and whatnot.

And finally, to borrow a thought, be assured I bear neither of these warring factions (that is to say, Thad and Bernhard) one single bit of malice. They're both nice boys.

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Deans To Meet Town Team In Title Fight

(Continued from Page 1.)

a dangerous broken field runner as well as a mighty ram-rod on line plunges.

Brash has lost some of his speed of old, but he's still the same dangerous, slippery back that could find holes where they weren't any, and who had to have eleven men on his back before he stopped running. The combination of Searle and Brash looks ominous to university hopes.

Others in the backfield include such well-known backs as "Bricky" Cummins and "Muscovy" Goeas of St. Louis, Char of McKinley, "Nick" Hoopii of Punahou, and Borges. It takes mighty fast men to stop those fleet backs. And they're all old-timers, and know what to do when they get the ball.

The Town team has never defeated the "Fighting Deans" as yet, but that doesn't mean that they can't do it this year. The Schumanites this year are much stronger than the strong team of last year, and unless the University team lives up to the reputation of "Fighting Deans," the results of the game are going to be disastrous to the Rainbow warriors.

The Town team has twice held the Varsity to a tie game, and has lost four games, each by a close score, and only after the fiercest of fighting. Consider the scores of the past games:

1919	Hawaii	27	Town	22
1920	No game			
1921	Hawaii	7	Town	0
1922	Hawaii	6	Town	6
1923	Hawaii	6	Town	6
1924	Hawaii	19	Town	0
1925	Hawaii	14	Town	6

The Town team this year has a very good chance of winning the championship. And they're determined not to let the Varsity stop them in their race for the title. Cassidy has been sending the Townies through the severest of training in order to get them in the pink of condition for the game. Nothing has been overlooked in their preparation. The Town team is in dead earnest about the coming game. It's the big game of the year, as far as they are concerned. It should be so to us too.

Varsity Team Conquers National Guard Eleven

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Dean's victory by starting many of the drives that resulted in tallies. The University skipper tossed most of the passes, one to McQueen which was good for fifteen yards, and another to Morse which netted the Manoa lads their first six points. MacFarlane was the offensive star of the game, registering on two occasions for a total of twelve points. Morse and W. Fernandez, too, shared in the Varsity's triumph by contributing one tally apiece. Wriston and Ainoa were the kingpins in the Emerald and White defense. They stopped numerous onslaughts that were directed against them.

The best feature of the game was the fine showing of the university reserves. Whittle, Lemes, Auld, and Peterson worked together well. Whittle did some spectacular open-field running. Lemes, besides returning punts for long gains, blocked many passes in the nick of time. Ault was

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Change of Program In Girls' Sports Announced

A change of program was announced at the regular monthly meeting of the women's physical education department, held last Wednesday morning in Room 107, Hawaii hall. The change will go into effect next week.

Two periods of hockey will be given, one at 7:30 in the morning and the other at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Upperclassmen may take only one period, if they prefer.

Volleyball may be taken either one or two periods a week. Plans are now being made for volleyball games with the Y. W. C. A., Palama, and the Normal school.

One hour of tennis a week will be given from now on. Archery and walking exercises will be given to those women who find the other sports too strenuous. Six students can be taught at one time in the archery class.

Only one period of swimming a week will be given from now on.

At the meeting, Miss May Gay, athletic director, explained the system used for awarding sweaters and letters in women's athletics at the university.

The sports in which one may compete for points are: basketball, 20 points; baseball, 10 points; swimming, 10 points; tennis, 10 points; track, 10 points; volleyball, 10 points.

To win a sweater a student must have played on at least one first team, and must have made 40 points out of a possible 70. Students playing on the first team in any of the sports receive letters.

Plans are being made for a field day some time in March. Baseball, tennis, and swimming matches will be held. Mixed teams of women from the Y. W. C. A., the Normal school, and the university, will compete in the contests.

The problem of rooting at football games was also discussed. It was stated that the women did not do enough cheering at the games. Plans are being taken now to meet this problem.

Ah Yuke Char, former University of Hawaii student, is reported to be doing excellent work at the Yenching university, Peking, China. As a junior in the Chinese college, Char is making a name for himself not only in his high scholastic standing, but also in athletics and Y. M. C. A. and other activities.

During his first year at this university, Char earned minor letters in volleyball and basketball. He was a mainstay on the varsity volleyball and junior basketball teams. He was also an active Y. M. C. A. worker.

a good interference man, and on one occasion overtook a Guard ball-toter in the open and nailed him. Peterson made effective thrusts through the heart of the Militiamen's defense. On the line James Shin and Janssen stood out. Shin spoiled several plays of the National Guard team by downing the ball-carrier from behind. Janssen not only showed improvement in passing, but checked the charges of his adversaries frequently.

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HAWAII QUOTA TO ASILOMAR IS FIVE

Hawaii At Asilomar

Hundreds of college men and women have returned to the 1926-27 student year. Returned from the Intercollegiate conferences, the Intercollegiate tours to foreign countries; returned from the many summer gatherings of college students national and international. They return to their own campuses from the mountains refreshed; from the ocean shores inspired; from the free and stimulating give and take with other men and women students from other colleges, from other countries.

These groups flow into the student bodies of our universities on the waves of encouragement, appreciation of life's fine qualities, upon the wave of thoughtful analysis of themselves with a generous sprinkling of humor and good will.

We in Hawaii get some of these refreshing experiences directly or at least indirectly from friends, new students, professors and the occasional passerby. The closest direct contact we have with this encouraging element of student life is at Asilomar.

Hawaii's Quota Five

At the Pacific Regional Student Council meeting the University of Hawaii was given a quota of five delegates. This year the delegation from Hawaii will take to Asilomar as thorough an expression of the student-life here as can be secured and will bring back to Hawaii the message from the college and university men on the Coast. Asilomar opens December 26 and closes January 2. During that time from three to five hundred college men and professors will sleep, play, eat, talk, and live in an environment and atmosphere that physically, intellectually and spiritually will give them a chance to understand the values in life most needed for our present social order and student experience.

Hawaii should be well represented. What are the steps and how shall the best of Hawaii student life be shared with the best student life on the Pacific Coast?

Sam McGerrao, freshman, spoke on his experiences as a student in Japan, at a meeting of the Japanese Students' Association, last Saturday evening. Yoshino Nagai was unanimously elected vice-president, Francis Sato, secretary, and Harry Shiramizu, editor of the annual, to fill vacancies caused by resignation.

Shigeo Soga '28 is now enrolled as a junior at the University of Missouri, majoring in sociology. His graduate study will be in journalism. His address is 1705 Cauthorn Avenue, Columbia, Missouri.

Walter Short and Sam Poepoe, both of whom graduated from the University of Hawaii last June, are doing graduate study in Law at Stanford. Poepoe is one of the Stanford Hawaiian String Trio, and a member of both the Glee club and the Choir.

Women's Hockey Team Challenge Town Women

The women's hockey team of the university is planning to issue a challenge to the Town team, to a game some time in December. The University players have been practicing faithfully, and are expected to make a good showing.

On the university team are Miss Alice Lyser, Miss Christine Doty, Miss Lydia Cox, Miss Venus Gay, Miss Betty Lindsay, and Miss Lois Thompson. Other co-eds are practicing hard, and may make places on the team as the game draws near.

The Town team has a very strong group of women athletes, including Miss Laura Cassidy, Miss Estelle Cassidy, Miss Erma Crane, Miss Brown, Miss Stewart, and Miss May Gay, of the university.

KA PALAPALA

Work on Ka Palapala, the Varsity annual, is progressing rapidly. The majority of the staff members have been chosen by Percy Lydgate, editor; and bids for publication are being studied. At present it looks as though the book will be published by H. S. Crocker & Co. of California, the firm which publishes the big west coast annuals like Cal and Stanford. The same publishing house handled Ka Palapala last year.

The staff list, as Lydgate has made it out, is as follows: E. P. Lydgate, editor; E. F. Wedemeyer, managing editor; H. Y. Ching, business manager; Mary E. Cornelison, art; Marguerite Louis, assistant art; Juanita Lemmon, classes and organizations; William Lydgate, literary; H. Y. Oda, photographs; Jorgen Jorgensen and Frank Thomas, snapshots; Thad Coykendall, humor; Donald Olmstead, athletics; William Whittle, cartoons; and Juliet Olivera, alumni. The women's athletics editor has not yet been chosen.

Members of the staff have been picked, Lydgate declared, on merits of their efficiency and competence along the line they are in. Representing a great many different groups of people in the University and the consequent variance of ideas, the staff seems, in our minds, especially good. We are out to support them in what they are doing, and urge all others to lend a helping hand when called upon, because after all the annual is the work of a great many.

ANTONY.

Edmund Ing Completing Second Year At Peking

Edmund Ing, University of Hawaii '25, is completing his second year's medical work at the Peking Medical College. After the completion of his college studies, Mr. Ing plans to spend his internship at one of the Chinese hospitals and later to return to these islands to practice.

The Australian debating team was defeated by the Stanford team on the proposition "Resolved, that the world has more to fear than to hope from science." The Australians took the affirmative. The Australians were defeated by the local Pan Pacific Union team last month, on the question of the failure of democracy.



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Edwin Bryan Gives Talk On South Isles

(Continued from Page 1)

The lagoon, however, which is rare in Hawaii, is characteristic of the South Sea islands. Many of these islands are mere shells with lagoons in the center, and lagoon entrances along the sides. The water in the lagoons is so shallow as to make travel by row boat difficult, while to pass from one lagoon to another at high tide is almost impossible.

There are few land animals. However, birds are found in countless myriads. Mr. Bryan stated that on some islands the eggs of the birds were so thickly laid that one could not walk without stepping on them.

Especially interesting were the pictures on the copra industry in Fiji and others of the islands, showing the crude native implements used in the manufacture of copra.

Besides the manufacture of copra, which is the main industry of these islands, the natives raise sugar cane, pineapples (which, they claim, are better than those raised in Hawaii), sisal-grass, coffee, vanilla, and other products.

Mr. Bryan told of the suspicion with which he was regarded on one of the islands. By the chief's orders, he was accompanied everywhere by the chief magistrate, the head of the militia, and the chief of police, along with numerous children. Needless to say, his work was greatly hampered by such a following.

Many little-known islands were visited by Mr. Bryan. On one of these he had the honor of being the first white man to explore the country, in 80 years, with the exception of a few guano traders.

Former Hawaii Student Enters Michigan Courts

According to a letter received by David H. Tokimasa, R. Wendell Brown, who attended the University of Hawaii in 1922, has recently completed the law school of the University of Michigan, and has been admitted to the Michigan Bar by the Circuit Court, after satisfactorily completing the Bar examinations early in September.

Brown writes that he is already taking steps to be admitted to the practice before the Supreme Court of Michigan, after which he will apply for admission to the practice before the Federal Courts. He says that he is enjoying the work thoroughly.

While attending the University of Hawaii Brown was an assistant to Professor Pollock, who was then exchange professor in botany, from Michigan. Dr. Bergman taught at Michigan that year. Brown was quite prominent in extra-curricula activities, especially in dramatics.

Brown's address is 360 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

Frank Atherton To Speak On Place of Religion In Business Man's Life

F. C. Atherton, vice-president and manager of Castle and Cooke, Ltd. will speak at the Nuuanu gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7, at 3:30

Problems of The American College

(Bertrand Ellis Tells Why He Left College in Disgust)

An ex-student tells in McNaught's Monthly why he left college in disgust. The complaints he voiced are universal enough to awaken responsive sentiments in the hundreds of students who cleave to the system either in hope of improving or in determination of making the best of it.

Bertrand Ellis explains "Why I Left College" in this terse manner: "I left college because, from nine to ten o'clock every Monday, Wednesday and Friday I was supposed to be intensely interested in poetry of the time of Queen Elizabeth; but at the ringing of a bell that interest was to cease, and I should throw myself wholeheartedly into the dissection of a frog, for an hour's time only, after which I was expected to deliver with bubbling enthusiasm the conjugation of a Greek verb. If, during lunch, I happened to become enthused over a sudden idea for my History theme for the next day, I could not rush to the library to read and write and study. No, no, I must forget that idea, put it entirely from my mind, which organ would commence, promptly at one o'clock, to function perfectly in solving fascinating geometric problems. Is it great wonder that I, with hundreds of other students, went to the movies that afternoon?"

He left because the exam system was a laughable farce, because German was taught as a memory course instead of a means of getting at the beauties of German Literature, and because of "the experiences of several other undergraduates. One brilliant student was placed on probation although his marks were perfect in every course of study. He had failed to attend the daily chapel services the required number of times, and, according to the rules, these overcuts placed him in a group branded as near-flunk-outs, men to be watched and guided, allowed not one single class cut. He left college to attend another where chapel attendance was optional and there achieved Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude, and many prizes of distinction.

Rules, Rules

"Another undergraduate, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was ejected from the college during his senior year because he had become absorbed in an outside study to which he devoted all his time. . . ."

During this writer's sophomore year a brilliant classmate left the ivy walls in disgust. Where will it all end? About a month ago a literary magazine in a large western university was forced off the campus by an intolerant mediocrity which pervades the place. One of these days a group of these refugees will gather in a barn or a

o'clock. Mr. Atherton will speak on "How Religion Helps a Business Man."

There will also be special music, orchestra selections, and mass singing by the Kaumakapali Church choir. All university students are invited to attend the meeting.

cave and invite a few fearless and truth-loving scholars to live with them. There will be no cut system, no exam nuisances, no football teams. Alumni and trustees will not exist. Learning may then be saved in spite of the colleges and universities.

The Grind

Blessed be the Grind. For he shall inherit the kingdom of Grades. Here is evidence:

"Blank and I studied together once for a final examination in Zoology. The evening was passed in the discussion of all the wonders of that subject, but our talk helped us none in the preparation for the examination. Suddenly we realized that we would be confronted with cold questions which must be answered with cold facts. We began to study the annotated outline made by Zero, the grind. It enabled us to answer the questions satisfactorily. But Blank said to me, "This study of Zoology will mean to ninety out of a hundred just a list of ten questions which they answered, for which answers they luckily received an A or unluckily received an E. Having answered the questions they will put all thought of Zoology from their minds and forever the word Zoology will bring them merely an image of a piece of paper on which were printed ten questions." He spoke the truth.

"This condition is deplorable but it cannot be remedied by appealing to the students, by jacking up standards, or by changing requirements. A change can be brought about only by a revision of the method of instruction. Study in every field is the most attractive thing in the world, but the colleges bury that lure in a mire of regulations, requirements, examinations. Strip the Venus of its ugly clothes of convention and pedantry and the students will rush to drink in its beauty."

Real Teachers

How few, how precious, are those teachers in every college whose scholarship is a contagious thing. Their classrooms are always crowded.

"I knew a professor who defied the traditions of pedagogy in order to teach an English course as he wanted. He announced that there would be almost no tests or exams except the final, which the regulations of the college enforced; that there would be none but voluntary recitations. He admitted that any student could easily get through the course without any work and that he, the professor, would not know the difference. But the fact that some men would refuse interesting learning did not worry him. It was their loss, not his. He said that he would offer very entertaining material for the class to do with as it chose. Consequently the course was the most popular of the English courses. Nor was its popularity due to the fact that one could be lazy while getting credit towards a degree. More study and reading were done, more interest was evinced, more thought was instilled in that class than in any with which I was acquainted in college. . . ."

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National Meeting of Y Councils Held

National Students' Councils Meet

Its a long "pass" from the center of the "States" to our Alma Mater in Manoa Valley. Fortunately space is no longer effective "interference" in the game of Student Life and current ideas. An advance report from the meeting of the National Council of Students Associations has arrived, and is full of significant fact and comment upon College Life in America.

Meet Nationally First Time

For the first time in the history of American Student life, the three leading national student organizations of United States met simultaneously and jointly in one place. The National Councils of the Students' Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s and of the Student Volunteer Movement met at Oberlin. The Christian Student life of American was brought together and focussed in that, fellowship and expression as never before.

Analysis of Student Mind

Quoting from the report: "In our analysis of the student mind and the motive we find that a great many students think the appeal to religion is a sign of weakness, that religion is only an ultimate refuge. Though subtle, this thought is very definite in the minds of many students. To meet this thought our Associations must reveal the strength of the Christian position in life through:

(a) A deepening strength and virility of the Christian living on the part of all leaders of our Associations.

(b) An interpretation of the Christian Way of Life by presenting all the contributions of science and other fields to make the facts meaningful in life.

Free of Bound Freedom?

"As the student enters the new freedom of college life he often feels that religion is repressive and limited to his freest development. Hence he will often cast it aside early in his college course. Our Associations must show the unifying and unfolding power of Christianity by creating a consciousness of intimate relationship with the dynamic personality of Jesus."

Focussing Student Effort

In view of the multi-varied activities and distractions prevalent on our Campuses, it is encouraging to see that the National Council report narrows down the Christian Associations' efforts to seven areas. This is our list of seven areas of student activity:

1. Development of service motives.
2. Prayer, worship and Bible Study.
3. Reconstruction of religious viewpoint.
4. Life work guidance.
5. Relations of men and women.
6. Personal evangelism.
7. Education for the elimination of prejudice.

The Council recommends that each local student group study its own situation and program in the light of these seven areas.

Creative Personality Is Aim

"Under the head of Reconstruction

of Religious Viewpoint our Commission believes that in addition to the Y. M. C. A.'s direct attack on the problems of student life we must consider more largely all those forces playing so powerfully in our educational system which should be focussed on the building of creative personality as the central purpose in our educational process."

A list of ten statements throw some interesting light on Campus life and the places where the students themselves are directing their efforts during the college year, 1926-27.

1. Students are overloaded with extra curricular activity.

2. Indifferent to religious program presented

(a) Y. M. C. A. ridiculed on presentation of religion, suggested—due to failure of persons presenting that program to seriously live Christian lives.

(b) Too much denominational and formal religion in program.

(c) The Association is regarded as something detached,—a side issue and not actually permeating campus or personal life.

3. General lack of definite life motives among students,—certainly a very serious lack of dynamic motive.

4. Very unwholesome social situations prevalent that break moral fibre of students.

5. Students do not see the spiritual challenge of life. They do not believe that spiritual values are real values. The modern sophisticated student fears to be his real self. Need to build a philosophy of life on a spiritual basis which will integrate all areas of experience.

6. Students often do not realize what college values are until after college.

7. Recognized institutional life fails to help students to reality.

8. Students seem generally to have lost the active desire, the will, for living a vital Christian life.

9. Professors are often too narrow to relate their particular field to the whole of life. They are victims of the dry research attitude.

10. The freshman is subjected to a whirl of social forces which shape and change character. These forces are often most unwholesome."

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"HOLD THAT LION"

STARRING

Douglas MacLean
Coster & Hewlett

PRINCESS

Nov. 7-8-9

"DIPLOMACY"

STARRING

Blanche Sweet

Nov. 10-11-12-13

"ON THE ROAD
TO MANDALAY"

STARRING

Lon Chaney
Miss Helen Wright
Singer